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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1951

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 40 PRUTA
VOL. XXVII. No. 7429

FASTER FLIGHTS WITH
PHILIPPINE AIR LINES
DC6 SLEEPER PLANES
TO THE FAR EAST AND EUROPE

Column One
By David Courtney

WHEN the U.N. General Assembly opened last month there was a fluttering of peace prospects. Korea looked promising, Britain and France, squirming under the weight of rearmament, begged piteously for the uplift of dollars; alternatively, for a lightening of the burden through some kind of East-West settlement. M. Auriol, President of France and host to the sixty nations gathered in the Palais de Chaillot, recommended a meeting of the Big Four heads of state, and everyone present, Vyshinsky and all, clapped and cheered. To the formal session, Mr. Acheson put a disarmament plan, which, to the simple, including this Columnist, looked honest. Mr. Vishinsky laughed all night but towards the end of the week, when he had made up his lost sleep, felt better about it; or at any rate took the Western proposals more seriously and put up his own proposals alongside them. Mr. Eden, shocked by the Russian levity, brought the issue into the range of likelihoods and realism and stirred the General Assembly out of cynicism into a mood of serious endeavour. The sub-committee on disarmament, chaired by the General Assembly's President, Dr. Nervo of Mexico, then came into being and, when it failed to reconcile the opposing plans of East and West, left it to Dr. Nervo to work out a compromise plan of his own. He put the finishing touches to his compromise proposals yesterday, which will be considered by the Big Four today.

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FROM what is known of Dr. Nervo's proposals, there would seem to be at least some common basis, even in the matter and timing of the prohibition of atomic weapons, upon which the four powers can work if they want to. The Russians are said to think not badly of the compromise. The Americans, we have been told, are not very favourably impressed. Mr. Vyshinsky is evidently willing to modify his insistence upon the banning of atomic weapons in advance of the setting up of a control organization; but not, from the accounts available, to the extent that control would already be effective simultaneously with the ban. He has already expressed his willingness to forgo the right of veto in the case of the activities and recommendations of a control organization but not in matters of sanction enforcement; and that may continue to be an unbridgeable gulf between the two sides.

■

THERE will still be hope, Mr. Churchill wants to end his honour-borne days in peace, not in war; and his personal intervention is yet to come. But time grows short and side by side with the meetings on disarmament there are rearmament and defence policy meetings the world over. Stalin, wintering at Sochi, in the Caucasus, has been as active as Truman, wintering at Key West, in Florida. He has just had the four leading Politburo members down from Moscow for what is said to have been a highly important conference. Molotov, on special duties, Beria, head of the Secret Police, Malenkov, Deputy Prime Minister, and Marshal Bulganin, Chief of Operations, "Atlantic Front," were all at Sochi. So was the War Minister, Marshal Vassilievsky. What they were doing is their own secret, but there will be plenty to guess at it.

■

THERE is, of course, no reason why the Russians should not confer on "defence" as often as the West. The trouble is that all the defence and rearmament conferences make so much better progress than disarmament conferences, that the gap between the chances of peace and the chances of war automatically grows wider with every day. By the same process, atomic weapons are increasing at a pace which naturally makes it more and more difficult to reach the point of banning them. The scientific director of all tests of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Graves, who is gradually losing the sight of one eye thanks to the effects of radiation, has just said that in the past year America's stock of atomic bombs has almost doubled. The more there are, the bigger the hole in strategic calculation if they should be banned.

Tel Aviv, December 10.

Cabinet Accepts Potash Draft
Plan To Come Before Knesset

The agreement between the Government and the Potash Company Ltd., initialled last Wednesday, was approved by the Cabinet at its weekly meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. The Cabinet also approved the reorganization of certain Ministries as well as the distribution of offices of the redundant Ministries of Immigration and of War Sufferers, abolished following the formation of the new Cabinet last October.

A spokesman declared later that the Government will present the agreement to the Knesset and at the same time also publish it—either on Wednesday or next Monday.

According to the decision of the Cabinet, the various departments of the Ministry of Immigration will be distributed among other Ministries as follows:

1. The Ministry of Interior will take over the Exit Permits Department, Passports, Entry Visas and Border Control; and the medical control of border traffic;

2. The Consular Service of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs will take over the duties of Immigration Officers abroad, ending the duplication which has existed until now.

3. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry will be in charge of tourism. Instead of the Tourist Department, however, a Tourism Centre will be established, under a seven-man directorate, similar to the Investment Centre. The Director of the Centre will be appointed by the Cabinet while the six other members will be representatives of the Finance, Foreign Affairs, Commerce and Industry, Education (Antiquities Department), Interior and Communications Ministries.

The Centre will be aided in its work by a Council including representatives of the Ministries of Health and Religious Affairs; representatives of the Jewish Agency, of the Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa Municipalities, and of bodies like the Hotels Association, of industrialists, merchants, Ein Al Shoham, etc.

4. The Ministry of War Sufferers' functions will be divided between the Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Social Welfare. Administration of the "Arnona" — war damage insurance — will go to the former; the rest to the latter.

The Planning Department of the Prime Minister's Office will be merged with the Town Planning Department of the Ministry of Interior. A Planning Council, composed of representatives of eight Ministries and representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund will be attached to the Planning Department.

As a further step toward concentrating all Information Services under the Prime Minister's Office, the Film Department will be transferred from the Ministry of Interior.

The Cabinet also appointed a special Committee, composed of representatives of the Ministries of Communications, Finance, Agriculture and Development, Labour, Interior and Defence to study the plans for building railroads in the Negev.

The Cabinet communique stated:

At yesterday's weekly meeting of the Government the agreement with the Potash Company to renew work at the Dead Sea was approved. The agreement will be brought before the Knesset.

A Committee was authorized to examine plans for a railway in the South of the country. An amendment to the National Insurance Law was approved by which persons not gainfully employed will be included in the old-age insurance scheme.

It was decided on the distribution of certain Ministry of Immigration departments most of which will be transferred to the Ministry of the Interior. The Department for Tourism will be replaced by a Tourism Centre assisted by a council. The work of the Ministry of War Sufferers will be divided between the Ministry of Social Welfare and the Ministry of Finance.

The Planning Section of the Office of the Prime Minister will be transferred to the Ministry of the Interior and will joined with the Ministry's Town Planning section. All Information Services will be centred in the Office of the Prime Minister. The Committee on the Negev will be transferred to the Ministry of Agriculture and Development.

Talks with USSR For Citrus Exports

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Negotiations are now going on for the sale of 125,000 cases of citrus to the Soviet Union. The Russians offered the Citrus Marketing Board sterling for the fruit.

The Board, however, asked for certain changes in the conditions of the sale and conclusion of the deal will depend on Moscow's reply.

SECTION OF SDOM ROAD COMPLETED

A section of the new Beersheba-Sdom road, cutting through the first of two high ridges, was completed last week, it was learned yesterday in Jerusalem.

The ridges are midway on the 28-kilometre Kurnub-Sdom stretch. Work on the second ridge, eight kilometres from the first, is expected to begin this week and will take about four months to complete. Heavy machinery is now being brought up to the area.

Iran Agrees To Oil Management By World Bank

TEHERAN, Sunday.—Deputy Premier Hussein Fatemi said in the Majlis today that Persia would be prepared to accept, on a temporary basis, the management of Iran's oil industry by the World Bank.

(The World Bank yesterday announced it had told both Britain and Persia that it would be willing to use its good offices in the Anglo-Persian oil crisis if both Governments were interested.)

Meanwhile, staunch Government supporters today turned on Premier Mossadegh in a noisy session of Parliament, joining bitter opposition attacks on the Government's handling of Thursday's riots here.

Opposition Deputies shouted that the "bloodshed" had blackened Persia's reputation before the world. One charged the Government with trying to intimidate the Opposition because of the forthcoming general elections.

The Deputies complained that police had beaten them during the riots.

Meanwhile, 21 newspaper editors and 15 Deputies had by this morning taken sanctuary in the Majlis, claiming their lives are threatened by thugs supporting Dr. Mossadegh's Government.

The morning newspaper "Dad" today claimed that 40 children were kidnapped in Thursday's riots and that three families had been asked £3,000 each for the return of their children.

Deputy Premier Hussein Fatemi said a full investigation was being made of the disturbances and the 25 persons still under arrest. He said the elections will begin this week in Teheran and the northern provinces, and would follow later in the rest of Iran.

(Reuter, UP)

Iraq Upholds Death Verdict on Jews

BAGHDAD, Sunday (AFP). — Two young Jews, Shalom Saleh and Yussef Basri both sentenced to death by a criminal court a month ago on a bomb outrage conviction, have had their verdicts confirmed by a Court of Appeal.

(Leader — Page 4)

Arm Germany, U.S. Army Chief Urges

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The U.S. Secretary of the Army, Mr. Frank Pace, said today he favoured the rearmament of Germany to the extent necessary to enable her to defend herself.

Paying tribute in a radio interview to Germany's "great competence in terms of producing men who have capabilities in the fighting field," Mr. Pace added: "I feel very strongly that Germany has progressed to a point where we can at least allow her a partial partnership in our operation in the free world."

He said he felt, fundamentally and frankly, "we are ethically and morally sound in allowing Germany, despite her past history, to have an opportunity at least to provide the kind of strength that will permit her to defend herself."

E. Germans in Paris For U.N. Hearing

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The East German officials who will probably appear before the U.N. Special Committee tomorrow arrived here today from East Berlin on board a Russian military aircraft.

They were met at the airport by the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyshinski, and members of the Polish, Czechoslovakian, Rumanian and Hungarian delegations here.

Mr. Otto Nuschke, East German Deputy Premier, told reporters that his Government's acceptance of the U.N. invitation to send a delegation to Paris did not mean that it recognized the U.N. to be competent to deal with German problems.

The East German Government considers that German problems should be settled by the four occupying powers, he added.

Champollion Held By Egyptians In Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Sunday (AFP). —The French Messageries Maritimes liner Champollion was detained by the Egyptian authorities at her arrival in Alexandria harbour yesterday noon. The Egyptian authorities have placed military guards on board.

The ship's captain has undergone a protracted interrogation and appeared before a special commission, presided by the Director-General of Customs, to answer the seizure by Israel authorities, when the ship stopped in Haifa on December 6, of 1,200 cases of ammunition destined for the Egyptian Army.

Immediately the ship docked in Alexandria, the captain was notified that the Egyptian Minister of Finance had ordered that the vessel should not be supplied with fuel or water or take aboard the 45 passengers who had booked for France.

The French Consul, M. Guy Monod, has protested.

Atty.-General's Opinion

Meanwhile, the Attorney General, Mr. Haym Cohen, told a *Post* reporter in Jerusalem yesterday that Prize Court action was not required in order legally to confiscate the ammunition seized in the Champollion. Since the Armistice Agreement with Egypt, it was explained, has not resulted in the anticipated state of peace, the consignment was, under Israel law, automatically confiscated.

Though it is technically possible for the shipper of the consignment or, if the shipment was insured, for the insurance company to petition the Prize Court for return of the ammunition, it is felt, in the present case, that there is very little likelihood of such action.

Under the British Mandate, confiscation of goods was impossible without a Prize Court order.

German Labour Would Strike Against Nazis

BONN, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Christian Fette, Chairman of the West German Trade Union Federation, said today the unions would launch a general strike if neo-Nazis tried "to reach for power in the government."

Speaking over the southwest German radio, he said that a general strike was the "last and most severe weapon" one could use against the neo-Nazis.

Egypt Fires All British Officials
Threatens to Break Relations

CAIRO, Sunday.—The Egyptian Cabinet tonight approved a decision to dismiss all British officials and experts in government service and to requisition Cairo's Gezira Sporting Club which has a large British membership. It is also considering breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain following yesterday's British action in carving a road through 50 Egyptian homes near Suez, the Acting Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Farag Pasha, announced earlier today.

About 150 officials and experts in the Ministries of Education, War and Public Works would be affected.

Minister of the Interior, Fuad Serag-e-Din Pasha told journalists the dismissals would be effective immediately and there would be no compensation.

The Cabinet meeting lasted more than three hours and is to resume late today. Among the questions discussed was that of voluntary military training forces, and a five-man committee of retired army generals was appointed to assist Abdel Meguid Abdel Hak, who has already been named chief of all training forces.

Gezira Sporting Club—where thousands of western officers relaxed until the evacuation of foreign troops from Cairo in 1947 — was being requisitioned because of its "general utility to the state," he added.

This development heightened tension caused by the stabbing to death of two British soldiers and the wounding of a third in the Arab quarter of Ismailia last night.

Trio Strayed

A British spokesman claimed that the three, belonging to a Royal Berkaire regiment, had lost their way and strayed into the Canal Zone town which is out of bounds.

Shortly afterward, an Egyptian Red Crescent ambulance brought the mutilated bodies to the garrison. One was dead and the second died later from multiple stab wounds. All had been stabbed, beaten and robbed.

While the Cabinet met, students of Cairo's Fuad Awal University demontrated for "a firmer line of action with the British." Police stood by as the undergraduates condemned "appeasement" which they described as amounting to admission of failure to implement abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

"No Egyptian police were seen anywhere near the area either today or yesterday," he added.

Bombs were thrown last night at two British army vehicles travelling on authorized roads near Ismailia but there was no report of damage or casualties.

Meanwhile, in Suez, Governor Ibrahim Zaki el-Kholi said the British authorities had promised to evacuate today the village of Kafr Abu Amr, occupied during the construction of the new road to the water filtration plant yesterday. Big explosions echoed as British engineers dynamited buildings in the occupied area to build the road.

(Reuter, UP)

Big Three Review Policy on Arms

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Delegates of the U.S., Britain and France met today for a final review of their position in the ten-day old Big Four disarmament talks, before presenting a report to the General Assembly's Political Committee next Tuesday.

U.N. officials were busy over the week-end, piecing together extracts from the memorandum of Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo, Assembly President, who is chairman of the talks, and "observations" submitted by the four nations.

It was understood that in Soviet Foreign Minister Vyshinsky's observations was included the demand that any disarmament plans must be preceded by the unconditional prohibition of atomic bombs.

Foolproof System Needed

The other three nations are reported to have stated that atomic weapons cannot be outlawed until there is in operation a foolproof system for verifying the efficiency of the ban.

Informed sources said there was still a slim chance that the Soviet Union would agree to join a disarmament commission even without an atomic ban beforehand.

Both sides were said to be anxious not to place themselves in the position of being held responsible for the breakdown of the disarmament talks.

Final outcome of the negotiations was expected to be no more than a tentative agreement on the procedure for setting up a disarmament commission, leaving the major points of disagreement as solidly deadlocked as before.

A British source said that even then, the frank talks between the Western representatives and Mr. Vyshinsky had been to a certain degree useful and might bear fruit later on

Russia's Private 'War' with Lie

PARIS, Sunday (AP).—Russia's private war with the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, appeared today to be resumed. None of the Soviet bloc appared at the annual reception given Mr. Lie and his wife by the U.N. President and Mrs. Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico. It broke up early this morning.

Only the Soviet Assistant Secretary-General, M. Konstantin Zinchenko, attended briefly in his capacity as a U.N. international officer. A Russian source told reporters before the party that despite Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky's invitation to Mr. Lie two weeks ago to attend an Embassy party, "the fight is still on." Mr. Lie had a previous engagement and did not accept, but his two daughters were at M. Vyshinsky's party.

I.L.O. Officer Arrives

CAIRO, Sunday (AFP). — Mr. Ragunat Rau, representing the International Labour Office, arrived in Cairo by air this morning. He was greeted by trade union delegations, and will confer today with members of the Government.

He was invited by the Egyptian Government to investigate "forced labour" conditions in British camps in the Suez Canal Zone.

Jalameh, Seamen On Knesset Agenda

The Knesset will deal this week with a series of legislative measures, and debates are scheduled on the seamen's dispute and the Government's report on the Jalameh incident. It is unlikely that the House will debate the budget proposals.

Another two or three hours remain in the Jalameh debate, which will be resumed when the session opens this afternoon. Several motions were tabled during last week's debate, including one for the dissolution of the Ministry of Police.

The debate on the seamen's dispute, which was pressed unsuccessfully last week by Opposition parties, has been promised for this week and will probably open tomorrow afternoon. The Government will be attacked in this debate from two sides: from the Left because of the use of police to remove strikers from ships in port and for calling up strikers for military service; and by the Right for not taking stronger action to settle the dispute which was so costly to the national economy.

Of the new bills scheduled for discussion, the measure to extend the validity of "security zones" will be most hotly debated. This measure has been extended from time to time almost mechanically, but some members have asked for a full-dress debate on the subject.

A number of measures will come up for final action, including ratification of increases in excise duties on food parcels, coffee and tobacco. The Emergency Regulations — the legal basis for "Operation Mordecai" on road safety — and the provisional military code, will come up for extension.

Wednesday's session will be devoted to motions by members on Knesset debates.

JAPANESE POLICE TO BE 'LITTLE ARMY'

TOKYO, Sunday (AP).—The Japanese National Police Reserve will be a "little Army," with tanks and artillery, by next October, the Tokyo News Agency said today.

Quoting informed quarters, it said that the 75,000-man force would have the character of a defence army.

Communists Refuse to Set Up Prisoner Exchange Groups

TOKYO, Sunday. — The deadlock in the Korean armistice talks continued today. At the morning session of truce sub-delegations the Communist negotiators declined an invitation by the U.N. delegates to put forward new proposals to get the talks moving again.

The afternoon session broke up in ten minutes, with no progress made when the Communists declined a U.N. suggestion to set up a sub-delegation to study the prisoner of war exchange issue. The Communists said a senior delegate was still studying the earlier proposals about prisoners.

United Nations delegates still had no reply to the six-day old Communist proposal for neutral observers to inspect behind the lines during the armistice.

Brigadier General William Nuckols, U.N. spokesman, denied that the Allies were holding up their reply until an answer was received from the Communists about war prisoners. He repeated his earlier allegation that the Communists were holding prisoners of war as hostages in order to get concessions.

They were deliberately withholding a reply on the prisoner exchange issue to force agreement on demands which would "jeopardize our military position and the security of our forces in Korea," he declared.

General Nuckols said, however, that the Communists had not flatly refused to proceed with the talks until they received a reply on the neutral observers proposal.

General Nuckols listed what he described as "fundamental points which must be decided before the negotiators agree on how or by whom the armistice will be administered."

These were:

1. Both sides be entitled to hold the territory under their control at the time the armistice came into effect.

2. Both sides be given assurances that military facilities of the other side—particularly the construction of airfields — should not be increased.

3. There must be a single armistice supervisory authority with responsibility for the entire armistice agreement.

4. There must be effective observation throughout Korea on the ground, at sea and air ports, entry and communications centres, to ensure adherence to the terms.

5. The supervising authority agreed upon must be ready to operate when the armistice comes into effect.

(UP, Reuter)

Truman Calls Special Parley on Korea

KEY WEST, Sunday (UP). — Mr. Truman flew back to Washington today for a suddenly-called meeting of the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff and State Department officials on the lagging truce negotiations in Korea. The President cut short by several days his long vacation at the Winter White House.

"There's no emergency. Don't get the idea the world is coming to an end," Mr. Truman said as he boarded the presidential plane.

Confers on Korea

A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow morning in the White House offices with the military command and chief foreign policy advisers.

During the last few days Mr. Truman conferred at length with top officials on the Korean crisis. There are also a number of other problems awaiting the President in Washington which he decided could be best handled from the White House. Among them was the widening tax scandal under investigation by the House of Representatives Ways and Means Sub-Committee. The President is also finishing his annual State of the Union message.

Speculation in Tokyo

In Tokyo there was speculation that Mr. Truman's conference tomorrow with the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff may result in a call for stepped-up military operations in Korea. It is felt in U.N. Hq. that the "little armistice" now in effect has inspired the Communists to take an uncompromising attitude in the negotiations. Another possibility is that the recent U.N. decision to talk about withdrawal of troops if the armistice is reached has pushed the Panmunjom talks into the realm of politics, necessitating the top-level conference to guide the negotiators.

Pro-Commonwealth Party Formed in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sunday (Reuter). — A new "Sudan Republican Party" is being formed, favouring the entry of a self-governing Sudan into the British Commonwealth.

Although the policy of the Party has not yet been published, it is understood here that it will stand for a Sudanese Cabinet, the election of a two-chamber Parliament in 1952 and self-determination as soon as possible, by a date to be recommended by the Sudanese Parliament.

Mohammed Ahmed Omar, one of the known leaders of the new Party, said today that the Party would announce its aims and organization "when the time is right."

Locke Sees Large M.E. Development Prospects

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — The whole Middle East area has substantial possibilities for development, Mr. Edwin Locke, coordinator of U.S. aid to the Middle East, told the press here yesterday evening, just before emplaning for Paris en route to establish his headquarters in Syria.

"The programme we envisage," he said, "will improve conditions there and raise the standards of living, especially for the ordinary man. A high standard of living is one of the best deterrents to Communism. Improved world conditions will make for better prospects of peace."

The intention of the whole programme is to work closely with the citizens of the seven Arab states and Israel, he said.

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Training includes practical work in technical offices, workshops and measurement laboratory. Full payment from the start.

Graduates of technical (trade) Schools may apply; graduates of Secondary Schools, without technical preparation, will also be considered.

Applications including personal data, education and present occupation to be sent to: P.O.B. 7100, Tel Aviv
Mark envelope: "Training."

Congressmen In Round of Visits

Two groups of visiting U.S. Congressmen met in Jerusalem yesterday and spent the evening together in a round of engagements starting with a meeting with the Prime Minister at 5 o'clock. They conferred with Finance Minister Kaplan at 6 o'clock, were entertained by U.S. Consul-General Roger Tyler at a cocktail party in the Consulate, and wound up the evening as guests of honour at a dinner given by Mr. Michael Comay of the Foreign Ministry.

One group, which arrived in Israel on an official visit on Thursday, includes Congressmen William Barrett, of Pennsylvania, and Thoma's Fugate, of Virginia, both members of the House Banking and Finance Committee.

In their party, which early yesterday crossed into the Old City at Mandelbaum Gate, were Mr. Sidney Sherwood, Secretary of the American Export-Import Bank, Mr. John Barriere, of the House Banking and Finance Committee Shaff, Mr. William Hallaham, the Committee's Clerk, and Major Robert Postan of the Air Corps. The U.S. Consul-General guided them on their Old City tour.

Private Visit

The second party, consisting of Republican Congressman Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester and Congressman Bonald L. O'Toole, a Brooklyn Democrat, arrived at Lydda yesterday in a U.S. Army Air Force plane from Beirut. The two Congressmen, who had been on a tour of Italy, Greece and Turkey, are here on a private visit and are accompanied by Mr. Horace Smith, of the State Department. They were met at the airport by Ambassador Monnett B. Davis and Mr. A. Yaffe, of the Foreign Ministry.

Here on a flying two-day visit, the two Congressmen asked after President Weizmann's health immediately after landing. Representative Keating indicated his desire to see the Jewish National Fund Golden Book in which he is inscribed.

In his chat with the American legislators, the Prime Minister spoke of the country's development and made references to his recent Negev trip. Rich deposits of phosphates and other minerals had been uncovered in the Negev, he disclosed, indicating their importance for the nation's future.

President Has Quiet Day

President Weizmann "continued to feel well today and his appetite was good," according to the latest bulletin issued yesterday evening by the President's Office. An earlier bulletin stated that "the morning passed quietly and there was no additional aggravation in his condition".

Despite his weakness, the President never fails to thank those who attend to his needs. The only persons who move freely in and out of his room are Mr. Weizmann, his private physician, Dr. Moshe Yoel, and his nurse, Maica Ginsburg.

The Prime Minister spent almost two hours at the President's home yesterday morning. He was allowed to enter the sick chamber for a few moments and exchanged a few words with Dr. Weizmann. Other visitors included Mr. Bert Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mr. Zalman Shazar, Member of the Knesset; and later in the day, Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, Knesset Speaker. The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Monnet B. Davis, sent flowers.

Prayers were offered for his health, and best wishes were received from all sections of the country. At yesterday's session of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, Mayor I. Rokach expressed the Council's best wishes for the President's recovery. A similar message was sent by the Nathanya Municipal Council yesterday evening.

Best wishes were received from the guards and civilian workers at the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical Centre on Mount Scopus.

GROUP STUDIES NO-MAN'S-LAND ROAD

The possibility of easing Jerusalem's traffic problems by using certain stretches of roads in no-man's-land was examined yesterday by a group of Israel and Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission representatives who toured the no-man's-land.

The group comprised Sgan-Alif Shaul Ramati, head of the Israel delegation to the MAC; Dr. A. Biran, the Jerusalem District Representative; Ahmed bey Toukan, senior Jordan delegate; Col. B. de Ridder, MAC Chairman, and Lt. Commander Hutchinson, U.N. Observer.

It is understood that shortcuts between points in Israel via no-man's-land were discussed. A shortcut between Israel and Jordan was re-examined. It will be recalled that a plan was suggested some time ago to permit direct crossing into Jordan at the end of Prophet's Road instead of the present site Mandelbaum Gate.

Following the tour, the entire group, including the Jordan delegate, was received by Dr. Biran at his office in the General Building in Jerusalem.

LUNCHEON at the KOH-I-NOOR

Social & Personal

The Swiss Minister, Mr. Otto Seifert, and his family returned to Israel yesterday via Mandelbaum Gate from a short visit to the Old City and Jordan.

Dr. Ronan Preisel of Tel Aviv will give the second of a series of four lectures on "The Meaning of and Education for Marriage" on Wednesday to the Young Wives' Club at Beit Hashoeva Lane, Tel Aviv.

Mr. A. P. Wadsworth, Editor of the "Manchester Guardian" and Mr. Charles Davy, Deputy Editor of "The Observer" left for London by El Al yesterday. They were here for a week as guests of the Government.

Prof. Norman Bentwich arrived in the country yesterday to spend about two months in connection with University matters.

Mr. D. Morrison, member of the editorial staff of the U.S. Magazine "Look," arrived in Israel by El Al yesterday.

Mr. Alfred Bickart, manager of Oriens Shipping Agency Ltd., Jerusalem, left for Europe by T.W.A. last Thursday, on an extensive business trip.

Dr. G.J. Szasz of the Pennsylvania State College and Office of Naval Research, will lecture at 3.30 today on "Hindered Rotation" at the Department of Physical Chemistry of the Hebrew University, Mamilla Road in Jerusalem.

BRITH MILAH

The Brit Milah of the son of Mr David Feingold and Mrs. Ratya Feingold (nee Haber), will take place at 11 a.m. tomorrow, December 11, 1951 at Hadassah Hospital "A," Jerusalem.

OBITUARY

Mr. Alexander Finkel

The death took place at the Bellinson Hospital on Saturday of Alexander Finkel, 41, brother of the Habimah actor, Mr. was District Superintendent of Road Traffic in the Ministry of Communications in Tel Aviv. The funeral took place yesterday.

Braun's Armon Hotel, Tel Aviv. Caterers for the Diplomatic Corps. Arrangement of parties. Excellent Cuisine. The best value for your money. (Advt.)

Third Human Rights Day

Human Rights Day will be observed on its third anniversary today in Israel, as well as in most of the United Nations. The importance and meaning of the Declaration of Human Rights will be discussed in the higher grades in all schools. Kol Israel's Children's Hour will be dedicated to the same subject.

The Declaration of Human Rights states that each man is entitled — without distinction of race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status — to life, liberty and security of person; recognition before the law; assumption of innocence until guilt is proved; freedom of movement within the state; nationality, social security, etc.

Special Stamp for UNICEF

The fifth anniversary of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, whose far-flung operations are bringing help to thousands of children in Israel and millions throughout the world, will be observed tomorrow.

Postal authorities have announced that all letters mailed in central post offices in the capital Tel Aviv, Jaffa and Haifa will be stamped with a special decorative post mark bearing the inscription: UNICEF Day — Contribute to UNICEF and Aid the Immigrant Child.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 697 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 48.9, 33.5 & 522 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. English: 2 and 9.30 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 6 a.m. 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.55 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Music of the People (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: "Dylan" Prelude (Holbrooke); Violin Concerto (Vieuxtemps); Nocturnes (Debussy). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.30 Vocal Recital: Paula Miron-Wormbrand. 4.45 Oriental Music: E. Aharon. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Interlude. 5.50 Child's Corner. 6.45 Agricultural Corner. 6.15 Language Corner. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "From Worker to Worker": Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (220, 235 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 Literary Corner. 6.45 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "The Soldier as a Civilian." 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.45 Musical Quiz. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programmes: 5—6.30 p.m. (13.88, 16.85, 16.91, 19.82 & 25.53 M. from U.S.A.; 31.30 & 41.25 from Tangiers.)

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 & 49.06 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 Musical Interlude. 6.48 Review of the Weekly British Press.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA

TEL AVIV — Habimah — Tomorrow, Dec. 11, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM — Edison — Thursday, Dec. 13 — 9 p.m.

'Fledermaus' (THE BAT)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
Parthgenote!

EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. Halpern, J. Stiel, A. Mestelli, J. Bollak, O. Bolak, Z. Cahana, D. Dvorit, Dan Tudor, A. Granovski, M. Savin.

Conductor: G. SINGER

Tickets: Ballin, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv; "Kanal," 9 Boustros St., Jaffa, and at the Habimah Box Office, Haifa: Gipsberg, Jerusalem: Cahana.

'Guardian' Backs USSR on U.N. Members

MANCHESTER, Sunday (Reuter). — Russia's views on the admission of members to the U.N. were endorsed by the "Manchester Guardian" on Friday.

This Liberal paper pointed out that three days ago the General Assembly failed after eight ballots to elect either Byelorussia or Greece to the Security Council. On Friday it voted over the protests of the Soviet Union and Soviet group, to recommend the admission of Italy to the United Nations.

The two questions were related.

"In either case, can the Assembly alter the course of events as determined by Russia's continuing power of the veto on the Security Council?" the paper asked. In both, the outcome was unnecessary bad blood without any compensating guarantee, the editorial claimed.

The attempt to elect Greece as a representative of Eastern Europe violates the tacit agreement reached at San Francisco that this seat should go "by Russian favour." If successful, it will not prevent Russia from obstructing the Council's work, and will turn every succeeding election into a dubious battle. The Assembly's recommendation of Italy will, as usual, come to the dead end of the Russian veto; since Russia insists that either all candidates for admission — including her own — must be elected, or non at all.

"There is much to be said for accepting the inglorious but practical solution put forward by Russia," the "Guardian" suggested. It was a little late in the day to ask whether the applicant was "peaceloving" when many sitting members were actively rearming, this paper commented.

Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria have violated their peace treaties, but then the Western Powers are prepared to see Italy do the same. "In general, it is better that as many nations as possible should talk, even if they only talk at each other, rather than they should glare or be glared at in silence," the "Guardian" said.

Mapam Claims Public Not Being Informed Of Negotiations With Bonn Government

FROM YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that the Israel public is not being informed about the negotiations going on with Western Germany. A meeting between Dr. Goldmann and the Bonn Chancellor was called off at the last minute, the paper claims. Every Jew has been offended by Dr. Adenauer's declaration that "the negotiations have failed thus far because world Jewry has been unable to agree on its representatives for discussions with Western Germany."

The Bonn Government is not willing to make any substantial payments within a restitution framework, but our Government has already heaped shame on our heads by provoking the offensive Adenauer statement. The great majority of Israelis is against negotiations with Western Germany concerning reparations. Expression should be given to this wish and the Government compelled to change its policy.

Split Averted

There was no reason to believe that the recent convention of Ahdut Avoda representatives in Tel Aviv would result in a split within Mapam, "Haaretz" (Independent) says. The main importance of the conference was that this section of Mapam has thus far preserved its organizational unity and withstood the "democratic centralism of the Kibbutz Artzi and those forces within Mapam which support the Sneh-Riftin pro-Cominform line.

No single issue which was raised made a split within Mapam appear inevitable, but there was much criticism voiced against the decision to send a delegation to the Berlin Congress of the WFTU. The fact that the Congress took place in Berlin is not the main point, the paper says. It may be taken for granted that the Sneh-Riftin faction would have preferred another place, but their desire to keep in step with those groups under Russian influence was so overwhelming that they decided to go even to Berlin. It was thus typical of their wish to be identified at any price with the East.

The other main issue at stake was the attitude towards developments in Egypt. It is not surprising that many members have revolted against "identification" with the forces leading this struggle. "Ha'aretz" says. It should not be expected, however, that Moscow will be convinced by the reasons given by the Ahdut Avoda leaders (for example, that the anti-British fight is led by the feudal Egyptian ruling class). Moscow has never hesitated to support any regime directed against the West, whatever its social structure. Any reservations with regard to "identification" must necessarily be based on Israel's national interests. The Ahdut Avoda faction will continue to exist, a fact of some political importance. This fact, however, should not be exaggerated, because the faction will one day have to decide whether to remain in the Party dominated by a Sneh-Riftin line.

Reign of Terror

"Hatzofeh" (General Zionist) dealt with the reaction of the Jewish Agency Executive to the Schmorak report and the Government's reaction to the Jalasneh report and reaches the conclusion that the unwillingness to act according to recommendations is a sign that those in power are neither entitled to criticize the press nor to complain about our public's lack of political maturity.

A group of Bnei Brak physicians complains in a letter to "Davar" (Histadrut) about the "regime of terror" instituted by a group of religious fanatics. A taxi which brought an expectant mother to the hospital on Shabbat was again attacked by students of the Slobodka Yeshiva, although they had been told the reason. No physician (and taxi driver) will now be willing to visit the sick on Shabbat and in order to prevent such a development, the reign of terror must be broken, the letter says.

At the Cinema

ANSKI's classic, "The Dybbuk," even amidst recollections of Habimah's magnificent, history-making production and the decidedly less impressive performances of the pre-Hitler German stage, is, in its screen revival (Edison, Jerusalem) by the famous Vilna Troupe, a nostalgic event. What fine actors appear in this Warsaw film: What pure Yiddish: An absorbing event for two hours.

Here is that haunting Kabbala mysticism. And the appearance and vanishing of the Dybbuk is, in this screen version, even more impressive than on the stage, the more so as the film is not at all stagey. There is a wonderful Hoshana Rabba ceremony, with the Hazanut of Cantor Sirota, once Warsaw's Chief Cantor, and a fine chorus. The contrasting dances of the beggars and the rich are accompanied by village musicians and wonderful types—especially Leah, Hanon and the Rav. Kon's score, unfortunately, does not compare with the original music composed for Habimah by Joel Engel.

Fine Dancing

"SUMMER Stock" (Eden, Jerusalem), reviewed in these columns on October 31, is a musical set in an agricultural background. Judy Garland, as an authentic country bumpkin; Gloria de Haven, her sister, who brings her summer theatrical company to Judy's farm barn; Phil Silvers, in the role of a comic lover. Eddie Bracken and Gene Kelly play the leading roles. The highlight is undoubtedly the latter's fine tap-dancing which is supplemented by some sympathetic crooning.

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as from Dec. 15 at the CASINO, BAT GALIM HAIFA

Shortly
AT THE MIGDALOR CINEMA, TEL AVIV
WALT DISNEY'S NEW MASTERPIECE
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
IN TECHNICOLOR

Rabsieh Villagers ChallengeArmyOrder

The villagers of Rabsieh, who had been permitted to return to their homes by a recent High Court decision that the creation of a "closed area" must be gazetted, yesterday again invoked the aid of the Court against the Galilee Military Governor.

Upon the request of the applicants, who were represented by Mr. G. Tshernichak, an order nisi was issued calling on the Military Governor to show cause why he should not refrain from expelling those persons who had returned to Rabsieh before the Military Governor had gazetted the establishment of the village as a "closed area."

The applicants claim that they had returned to their homes on Wednesday after the Court "ruled in their favour. The Military Governor, allegedly aware of their return, gazetted his order on the next day. The approximately 100 villagers now claim to be in danger of expulsion, or if permitted to remain in Rasbieh, to be cut off from the outside world.

Attorney's Reasoning

The Court, though granting the order nisi, refused to invalidate the Military Governor's order gazetted on Thursday. Mr. Tshernichak had argued that the latter was invalid because it is based on a Mandatory law giving Military Governors almost unlimited powers. It is illegical to abide by such a law, he said. Israeli legislation on "border regions" has subjected military authorities to far greater scrutiny and limitations than the Mandatory legislation on "closed areas" (which may be established in the interior of the country).

The advocate also felt that had the Israel legislator understood the Mandatory Law to be no sweeping, there would have been no need to create new laws regarding security in the border zones.

The Court composed of Justices Olshan, Cheshin and Shereshevsky, admitted that the attorney's reasoning was valid but held that the Knesset must rule on the legal authority of the Mandatory law.

Special Session Of T.A. Council Asked

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A demand for a special session of the Municipal Council to discuss the Government Comptroller's report on the running of municipal affairs during the fiscal years 1948-49 and 1949-50 was made at tonight's Council meeting by Mr. E. Schechter (Mapai).

The report was circulated among Council members by the Mayor, Mr. I. Rokach. It charged members of the city administration with disregard of Government institutions. Mr. Schechter said, as well as with disrespect to the city Council itself. Mayor Rokach said there was "no mystery" about the report and that he was prepared to discuss it in a public Council session.

Dr. Moshe Cohen, Deputy Mayor and head of the Public Health Department, said the Municipal Committee concerned with granting food cards to ill persons distributed extra rations to almost 40,000 persons in August, or 0.7 per cent of the city's entire population. In September, 10.2 per cent of the population received extra food, and in October 10.3 per cent. That was not excessive, Dr. Cohen claimed. He protested against the Government decision to grant extra food cards only to persons suffering from diabetes and tuberculosis.

Sabbath observance in the city was then reviewed by the Mayor, Mr. A. Boyar (Hapoel Hamizrahi) and Rabbi Y. L. Abramovitz (Agudat Israel).

Poor Facilities Lead To Bad Social Relations

Relations between the European and Oriental communities in the Bet Mazmil housing project, near Jerusalem, have worsened as a result of the "poor facilities and high rentals," members of the Bet Mazmil local council told the press yesterday in the capital.

Citing the absence of a grocery, the erratic water supply, the poor school facilities, the lack of roads and the inferior quality of the building, the representatives said that none of the authorities to whom they had submitted their various complaints had taken any steps to remedy the situation.

They charged that the contract of each of the 200 families was "unfair," adding that very few persons had been able to read the entire document and that "fewer understood what they were signing." They said that almost all of the families thought they would be able to buy their apartments but have now discovered that the flats are rented from the Finance Ministry's Housing Department. "The authorities admit the confusion caused by the contract, but shrug their shoulders and say that everything will be straightened out after a while," they said.

"As a result there has been steady demoralization among the residents," the representatives declared, adding that the council consisted of delegates from both communities and "get along fine."

"So would all the people, if conditions were better," they said.

Business Tax Rules Approved in J'lem

Specifications to the business tax regulations were approved by a nine to eight vote in the Jerusalem Municipal Council last night which saw most of the Opposition support Mayor S.Z. Shragai, while most of the Mayor's coalition voted against him.

The tax law in principle was approved at last week's meeting but the specifications were sent back to the Finance Committee for re-study. The Committee returned exactly the same recommendations.

The regulations list 425 types of business establishments, each of which is placed in a certain category according to its volume of trade and size. The Mayor will appoint a special committee to categorize each establishment. There will also be an Appeals Committee to hear requests for reclassification.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: A Tale of Two Cities.
EDEN: Summer Stock.
EDISON: Dybbuk (Yiddish talking).
ORION: Dancing in The Dark.
SEMADAR: The Great Sinner.
STUDIO: Louisiana Story.
ZION: Halls of Montezuma.

New Title Defence Rules

By CONNIE RYAN,
U.P. Foreign Sports Editor

The National Boxing Association has announced stringent rules to force a champion to defend his title each six months, and its action in the welterweight division indicates it means business but the real test will be the case of Joe Walcott.

The NBA convention in September voted to "put teeth into its title-defence rules." There had been a rather vague rule that each title must be defended each six months against a legitimate challenger, but the champions had ignored the rule. Joe Maxim was idle for 18 months after taking the lightheavyweight crown from Freddie Mills; Ike Williams was idle for a year before losing his lightweight crown to Jimmy Carter; Willie Pep ducked Sandy Saddler by defending against high-school boy Eddie Compo. So on Oct. 11, the N.B.A., made up of the Boxing Associations of 47 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Panama, Mexico, the Philippines, Western Canada, and with agreements with boxing boards of Britain and Italy, decreed that it will keep close watch on champions, warn them of the time limit, and make sure they defend against men who deserve the title chance.

Such rules have been enforced by European commissions for many years, but in America enforcement was hampered by the fact that New York does not belong to the N.B.A. So a champion could ignore the N.B.A. and confine his activity to New York, or vice versa. Occasionally, of course, there were two champions for the same division, and the N.B.A. admits that may happen again, but notes that dual championships are not so bad for boxing as stagnation of a title.

Real Test

Carter took his full six months, then defended a few weeks ago versus Art Aragon. A few days ago, the N.B.A. told welterweight champ Kid Gavilan that he must defend against Charles Humez of France or risk losing his title by decree. That is a step in the right direction, but the real test is Walcott, the heavyweight king who must defend by January 18 if the rules are to be observed. Walcott said when he won the title from Ezzard Charles that he intended to defend only once per year, and he has not yet signed for any winter defence.

Maxim is due for a defence by February 22, and has not signed yet. He will meet Charles soon in a non-title match. Ray Robinson, re-won his middleweight title on September 12 from Randy Turpin, and defends in mid-December versus Carl Olson of Honolulu. Saddler defended his 126-pound crown against Pep on September 28 and has plenty of time before he is due again.

Most fans will be satisfied if the N.B.A. can force the champions to fight against the leading challengers — if Maxim can be made to defend against Archie Moore or Harry Matthews, with Dan Cockell also in the picture; if Robinson meets Turpin or Walter Cartier or Gene Hairston; and if Gavilan meets Gil Turner or Johnny Saxton or Humez. In recent years, most champs have been very wary about meeting dangerous challengers.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema, Bus 2A. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
9-1, 2-5: Exhibition of oil paintings by van Haardt, Paris. Exhibit of the Month: Jewish Bronze Lamp, 3rd cent. Bezalel Museum.
9-3; 4-6: Archaeological Exhibition: Dept. of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Printed Graphic by Israel artists & Exhibition of Silk-screen prints by Joel Rohr at the Artists' House.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

10-4: Retrospective exhibition of the works of Joseph Zaretski: Israel Collection; Diaspora Artists' Paintings; Selected Works of English and American Painters; Art in the 19th and 20th Cent.; Old Paintings, Bezalel Museum.
8 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men". Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.
11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Exhibition of paintings by A. Milich, Museum, Town Hall.

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TEL AVIV, Ohel Shem, Thursday, Dec. 13 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets at "Armon" Office, 4 Rehov Hess
GVAT: Friday, December 14, at 8.30 p.m.

STOCK MARKET
TEL AVIV

DEC. 9.		Rise or Fall
Govt. Loan		
3% — 50	100½	—
— 51	100	—
— 52	100½	—
Pop. Loan		
4% 40 (IL.10)	97½	—
3½% Tawil Dollar	161½	sep.
3% Nat. Loan (large)	146½	-1½
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	213	—
A.F.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	107½	—
4½% Pref. Sh.	108½	—
Ord. Sh. "B"	121	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 45/65	90½	—
6% Pref. Sh.	95½	—
River Debs.		
4% 46/56	93½	—
4½% 52/66 reg.	90½	—
Nir, Ltd.		
5% Debs. 39/59	89½	—
5% Pref. Sh.	47	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	61	—
Pasa Debs.		
4% 42/62	96½	—
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	100	—
Ord. Sh.	221½	—a)
5% Debs.	131	—4
Afr.-Pal. Inv. ord.	148½	—
Rhoto		
4% Debs. 56/61 reg.	81½	—
6% Pref. Ord. Sh.	109½	—
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	19/6	—
"A" Ord. Sh.	20/-	—
Pal. Elec.		
Ord. Sh. (Israel)	41/-	—1/-
Mekoroth Pref. Sh.	60	—
Ats 4% C Pf. sh.	108½	—1
Ord. Sh. "B" Sh. r	165	—4
Lodzia 4½ pr sh.	70½	—
Pal. Centr. Tr.	80	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	69½	—
Ser. 2	69½	—
Ser. 3	70	—

Note: a) purchasing price.

AMSTERDAM

	Nov. 30	Dec. 7
Royal Dutch	264	267
AKU	162	163
v. Gelder Fa.	159	159
Lever and Nil	180	180
Philips	167	166
Handelsky Amst.	102	100
Amst. Rubber	96	98
Deli Maatch	78	78
Ned. Scheepy U.	139	141
Holl. Am. Lijnn.	182	181
Kon. Ned Stoomb.	135	136
Internatio	152	152

(By arrangement with Theodoor Gilissen, Amsterdam.)

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON SUNDAY

Dimitrov, Rum., Gen. Cargo. **Nadia**, Pan., Dura. **Talouit**, It., Loading Citrus. **Gecumermann**, Tur, Gen. Cargo. **Frankis**, Gr., Gen. Cargo. **Angela Carre**, It., Rice. **Radnik**, Dut., Wood. **Selma Victory**, U.S., Gen. Cargo. **Tel Aviv**, Is., Waiting to Offload. **Mowska Wola**, Pol., Gen. Cargo. **Seio**, Hond., Being Repaired. **Hamoved**, Is., Compl. Unloading. **Mangalia**, Rum., Wood.

SHIPS EXPECTED

9.12 **Kaptanoglo**, Wood. **Tudor Prince**, Gen. Cargo. **Dobrudja**, Gen. Cargo. **Piriasi**, Plywood. **Cerah**, Sunflowers. **Kars**, Wood.
10.12 **Lucio Pubo**, Hay.
11.12 **Do Vilhena**, Flour, Gen. Cargo.
12.12 **Ascona**, Tar, Gen. Cargo.
13.12 **Transilvania**, Immigrants. **Household Effects**, Gen. Cargo. **Becky**, Gen. Cargo.
14.12 **Exermont**, Gen. Cargo.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Schneider, 18 Ben Yehuda 3841; Joseph, Mahaneh Yehuda 2761.
Tel Aviv: Avramsky, 42 Allenby, 3536. Sneh, 33 Aliya, 4983. Greenberg, 46 King George, 2643. Emanuel, 63 Ben Yehuda, 2183. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67403. Levi, 298 Rehov 4 (Jaffa) 80896. **Ramat Gan:** 51 Bialik, Givatayim: Opposite Fire Station.
Haifa: Rappaport, 29 Herzl, 3593. Wadi Nisnas, 28 Khuri 4197. **Kiryat Motzkin:** Shomron, 7202.

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TEL AVIV, Ohel Shem, tomorrow, Dec. 11, 8.30 p.m. SERIES 1
HAIFA, Armon, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 9 p.m. SERIES 2
Thursday, Dec. 13.

OHEL
Guest Performance
THE IUGOSLAV DANCE GROUP
LAST PERFORMANCES
TONIGHT: Rehovot, for soldiers.
TOMORROW: Tel Aviv "Ohel," 5.45 p.m.
December 12: Hadera, "Hof," 8 p.m.
December 13: Ramat Gan, "Rama," 8 p.m.
December 15: Tel Aviv, "Ohel," 5.45 p.m.

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The JERUSALEM POST, 1 Rehov Khayat
HADAR BOOKSHOP, 15 Rehov Herzl
CARMEL BAZAAR, Central Carmel
TEL AVIV
JERUSALEM POST, 32 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin
"LUMA" Brush Factory, 4 Rehov Hagalil (near Central Bus Station)
BARTH SWEET SHOP, 15 Rehov Frishman
CAFE NIZAN (Prager), 113 Rehov Ben Yehuda
HADASSAH CLUB, 80 Rehov Hayarkon
PALES BOOKSHOP, 29 Allenby Road
PALES BOOKSHOP, 64 Allenby Road
RAMAT GAN
HAKOL LANOAR, 51 Rehov Bialik
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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	64	7	13	13
Nathanya	80	11	21	20
Tel Aviv Port	69	12	20	20
Lydda Airport	66	8	21	20
Jerusalem	56	9	13	12
Beersheba	71	7	20	21

Forecast: Partly cloudy, at times becoming cloudy with chances of light rain.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Maximum temp. C) Maxim. temp. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

Working youth who attend evening classes will be permitted to enter Hanchasher buses in Jerusalem without queueing up between 4-6 p.m. upon presentation of their student's card.

* * *

Starting this week milk will be distributed to all children in nurseries which are under the direction of the Ministry of Education.

* * *

Two more women have enlisted in the Beersheba police force, bringing to three the total of police women.

* * *

A wheel and tyre were stolen Saturday night from the car of Mr. Meyer Shamas which was parked outside his house in the Nahlat Zion quarter of Jerusalem . . . **For attacking** a policeman who detained him in Jaffa as a robbery suspect, Shaliev Samuel Shalom of Jaffa was sent to jail for five months yesterday by the Tel Aviv Magistrate, Mr. Y. Avniel.

* * *

The opening of a garage by the Yael Cooperative in Eilath was celebrated on Saturday night . . .

* * *

The Maimo football team left yesterday for Sweden after playing a series of matches in Israel.

Galilah Brought 625 From Libya

HAIFA, Sunday. — The s.s. Galilah arrived here this afternoon with 625 immigrants from Libya. Another two transports with over 2,000 newcomers are due to arrive before January 1.

The s.s. Artzah is due here on Tuesday with 224 immigrants from Hungary, who form the balance of a quota of 3,000 persons who received exit permits from that country.

The Jewish Agency is now setting up a large clearance camp for pioneers and youth in Morocco. A special camp for the treatment of candidates for immigration, who are ill, is also being set up there.

Children Give For Children

"We are glad to enclose the sum of IL.21 for the Post-Sa'ad Home Aid Society Toy Fund. We saved this by cutting our own entertainment budget, and twice, instead of going to the cinema, we put money away for the drive. When our parents visited us —we got some additional cash from them and to this we added our pocketmoney. Mr. De Haas, our Principal, agreed that if all of us behaved in an exemplary fashion, the faculty would double any amount we raised. P.S. We have already reminded ourselves, via an entry in our school log, of the Hanukka drive for next year — and in order to make absolutely certain that we'd have enough time to raise money, we advanced it by one month."

This letter arrived yesterday from the children of Neve Hayeled in Nahariya.

With the enthusiasm and the same sense of responsibility that motivated these boys and girls to help other children, adults have been delivering toys and games and books (someone even turned in a "Scrip" certificate for youngsters in one home).

Yesterday's contributions brings the cash donated thus far to IL.4,700.000.

Ration News

JERUSALEM — Tomatoes: 250 grams, Kaf 13, visitors 46, Zone 5. Clementines: 500 grams, Kaf 2, visitors 47, Zones 1, 4, 9, 10. Carrots: 130 grams 706, 707, Zones 1 and 2. Eggs: Second ration for December: 4, Zayin 15; visitors 3. Laundry soap, one cake per person, one extra for children, 281, visitors, 11.

TEL AVIV — Bananas: Cards Aleph, Bet, and Gimel: Lamed 3; visitors 48, Zones 1-6, 500 grams. Carrots: distribution continues in Zones 6-10, 150 grams, 706. **Wells District: Eggs:** 4, Zayin 15. Samaria, including Atlit 3, Zayin 15. Sick rations: 3 eggs against new Heh Aleph, Heh Bet, Heh Gimel cards and old Heh Aleph cards. Poultry: 500 grams, Het Bet; physical labourers, 250 grams Nun 12, Nun 3. Carp: 150 grams, Mem 32, visitors, 41 or 82. Bananas: 500 grams, Lamed 13, visitors 47, Aleph, Bet and Gimel, zones 1 to 9. Carrots: 500 grams, zones 5, 6, 8; 703, visitors 45. Beans: 100 grams, zones 1, 2, 5, 6. Cabbage: 100 grams, zones 2 to 7. Peppers: 100 grams, zones 3 and 7. Eggplant: 100 grams, zones 2 and 9. Cucumbers: 100 grams, zones 9, 10.

Personal Notice

To our dear colleague

ITZHAK ANAVY

on the death of his mother

sincere condolences from

James Sassoover
and his fellow employees

Histadrut and Sailors State Positions For Settlement of Marine Strike

HAIFA, Sunday. — The seamen's dispute, now in its fourth week, tonight seemed further than ever from a solution as both sides reaffirmed their stand, and their minimum conditions for the opening of negotiations.

Members of the Histadrut Executive Organizing Committee for the new seamen's union told the press here this evening that the Committee was prepared to investigate the entire dispute only after the seamen called off their strike. "We shall reinstate all seamen irrespective of their past as berths become vacant and without prejudice to the skilled volunteers who rallied to the Histadrut appeal to keep the ships in operation," Mr. Uri Alpert, Secretary of the Committee, said.

"We are prepared to attach three seamen to our committee and to have one sit in the Labour Exchange to examine every aspect of the case after the strike is over and negotiations are under way." The Histadrut has no authority to obtain the release of the men who were drafted into the Army, he said.

There will be no individual reprisals, he said, and all the men who had acted contrary to Histadrut regulations will be tried by a Histadrut tribunal.

Referring to what he described as pressure tactics of the strikers against the volunteers, he said that the latter will receive the full protection of the Histadrut. Asked about the speed with which the strikers will be re-employed, he said that of the 330 volunteers, a certain percentage will sign off, others were found unsuitable, thus leaving empty berths. Some 40 men will be needed to man the s.s. Athlit, and perhaps a second ship about to join the merchant fleet.

Committee's Tasks

The task of the Organizing Committee is to settle the dispute, to establish the new seamen's union, to negotiate a new labour contract with Shoham for the next year and to prepare elections for the new union's representatives. The committee is composed only of Mapai members, as Mapam has declined to join it.

The Histadrut has also taken steps to deal with the seamen's attempt to obtain the support of foreign trade unions, he said. The seamen also informed the international telecommunications organization in Geneva that some Israel ships carried unskilled wireless operators, he disclosed.

Foreign Support

The Seamen's Union today received a cable from the s.s. Yaffo, which is due in New York tomorrow, that the crew will go on strike on arrival there. The s.s. Haifa, which is due in Baltimore on Tuesday, wired that the crew will strike there and that the C.I.O. union in that city has promised its support. The International Federation of Seamen's Unions wired the Secretariat, asking to be informed of the destination of "strike-breaking" ships and promising the solidarity of workers in every port where the ships called, the Union said.

The seamen stated that three Italian engineers who were flown here yesterday to man Israel ships refused to serve and demanded to be flown back home. The men, including a Chief Engineer who was to have boarded the s.s. Tamar reportedly said that they did not know about the strike here and would otherwise not have come at all.

The unloading of essential cargo from the s.s. Rimon which the seamen have agreed to handle, will be completed tomorrow and her crew will go on strike immediately afterwards.

The s.s. Tel Aviv, whose crew including the Captain are striking, was completely isolated as the strikers raised all her gangways this morning. The crew agreed to let 12 passengers disembark on condition that police did not come aboard when the gangway was lowered. The seamen say that police agreed, but tried nevertheless to board the ship. They were crowded off by crew members who directed a jet of water on the police boat forcing it away from the ship, and immediately raised the gangway again.

The seamen today dismissed as unrealistic all suggestions that they were weakening or that large numbers of seamen were deserting their ranks. At a crowded meeting this morning, a representative said: "We are not fighting Almogi (the Haifa Labour Council Secretary) but, Almogism." A general conference of Israel seamen has been called by the Seamen's Union Secretariat in Haifa for tomorrow.

Goldenberg to Head Israel Bond Office

Mr. Harold J. Goldenberg of Rehovot, American Jewish leader who recently established the Kadimah Chemical Company at Haifa, has been appointed Israel Chairman of the Bond Drive, Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Chairman of the Board of Governors, announced yesterday.

In this capacity, Mr. Goldenberg will channel information to the U.S. regarding economic developments here; supervise the sale of bonds to American tourists and keep the local population informed of the progress of the Drive in the U.S.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, who welcomed the appointment, said that Mr. Goldenberg would make his headquarters at, and will work in close cooperation with the Ministry. Mr. Kaplan praised him for his ability and devotion, pointing out that "he has a keen understanding of our economic needs and programmes as well as the capacity to organize and lead an effective effort for Israel Bonds."

$10,000 Fund Set Up By Rubinstein

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The establishment by Artur Rubinstein of a $10,000 trust fund, to launch gifted Israel pianists on their careers, was announced here tonight by the pianist on the conclusion of his Israel concert tour. The announcement was made at a farewell dinner given in honour of Mr. Rubinstein by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The artist, who made his farewell appearance with the I.P.O. here tonight, has asked Chief Justice Moshe Smoira, Mr. F. Rosen, Chairman of the I.P.O. Board, Mr. Joseph Shapiro and Mr. Reuven Rubin to serve as Fund Trustees. Mr. Rubinstein expects to be in Israel again in the spring of 1953 when the Rubinstein Prize, to be awarded bi-annually and paid in dollars, will be awarded for the first time, with the donor serving on the jury.

The Mayor and Mrs. Rokach, the U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Mordecai Namir, Secretary General of the Histadrut, and Mr. Igor Markevitch, the I.P.O.'s new conductor, were present at the concert.

Mr. Rubinstein is to leave tomorrow morning for the U.S.

DIES IN GOV'T OFFICE

TEL AVIV, Sunday, (ITIM). — A 71-year-old fisherman, who came to the Hakirya Fishery Office for his licence, dropped dead from a heart attack today. He was Shlomo Fried of Ramat Hasharon.

3 Marauders Killed In Jerusalem Area

Three infiltrators were killed during the past two days in the Jerusalem area.

One was killed by a police patrol on Saturday night when they engaged a party of about four marauders, the remaining three escaping in the direction of Arab Legion lines. Near his body the police reportedly found a wire-cutter and a large quantity of cut telephone wires. His body was transferred to the Arab Legion yesterday noon at Mandelbaum Gate at the Legion's request.

In a second clash, fire was opened on *ma'abara* guards, also on Saturday night when they returned the fire and killed one of the marauders. The others escaped towards the border. His body will also be handed over to the Legion.

An unidentified Arab, who entered no-man's land in the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem was killed by Arab Legionaires yesterday afternoon when they opened fire in the direction of Jewish houses in Musrara.

Since he was at first believed to be a Jew a mixed group of Israel Army and Arab Legion officers went to the scene. After he was identified as an Arab by a box of Arab cigarettes and a Jordan bus ticket, the body was taken to the Old City. It is believed that he wanted to steal iron from ruined houses in no-man's-land.

Saleh ben Michael Levi, 50, who was recently discovered in Jordan territory and was detained there for interrogation, was returned to Israel yesterday afternoon at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

Unidentified planes flew over the Negev yesterday afternoon in the direction of Gaza, an Army spokesman stated yesterday. *(ITIM)*

Triple Festival At Tal Shahar

Tal Shahar, the settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor named in honour of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., held a triple festival yesterday. It celebrated its third anniversary, the first anniversary of the dedication of its new housing and the wedding in New York two-and-a-half weeks ago of Mr. and Mrs. Morgenthau.

Climaxing their current stay in Israel, the visit of the Morgenthaus to Tal Shahar was marked by an exchange of greetings in the flag-bedecked settlement, wedding cakes "Mazal Tov", sandwiches, beer and candy.

Referring to the farmers as "the backbone of a strong and productive, Israel," Mr. Morgenthau praised the settlers for their hard work and the great progress of the past three years. At the close of the celebration, Mr. Morgenthau presented a gift to each of the settlement's children born during the past year.

The condition of the farms run by newcomers from France particularly impressed Mrs. Morgenthau, herself a native of France.

Mr. Morgenthau promised to assist Tal Shahar, which expects to have an additional 100 houses ready for occupancy within six months, in securing electricity in the near future.

Mr. Ra'anan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, participated in the ceremony.

Later in the day Mr. Morgenthau conferred with the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister on the Bond Drive in the U.S. The Morgenthaus are to leave for Rome this morning from Lydda Airport.

Electricity From Wind

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The possibility of Israel using wind power for the generation of electricity is at present being investigated by an English expert, Mr. E. W. Golding, head of the rural Electrification and Wind Power Department of the Electrical Research Association of the U.K. He said in an interview in the Ramat Aviv Hotel that he had been delegated by UNESCO to advise the Israel Research Council on wind power generation.

"I've been looking at the hills of Israel," Mr. Golding said, explaining that wind power generation sets should be set up on them.

"They've got to be nice smooth hills — and I've found plenty of them in the North, in the Negev and also in the Jerusalem area."

The English expert said that generators should be 2,000 to 3,000 kilowatts which would feed their output directly into the general power network. Commenting on the fuel saving nature of wind power generation, Mr. Golding said that it would "supply some energy free, except for the initial costs of the engines and of maintenance."

The generators, which are similar to windmills, but have propellers, are in use in England and other European countries. He thought that smaller sets could be put to good use in kibbutzim. "Here you've got your villages on hills. If we built them that way in Britain, they'd be blown away," Mr. Golding commented.

(See Keeping Posted, P. 4)

NATIONAL AIRLINES INFORMATION OFFICE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A central information office for telephone enquiries concerning the arrival and departure times of El Al aircraft has been opened in Citrus House here, the Israel Airlines town terminal, the company announced today. Service will be available 24 hours a day and the clerks on duty have been provided with up-to-date information about all El Al aircraft movements. The telephone number is 67938.

Fifty kilograms of chocolate are being flown from New York to Lydda free of charge by El Al for distribution among telephone operators of the Israel postal service. The chocolate was bought with donations received by Miss Antoinette Leavy, the chief supervisor of the New York Bell telephone company who collected the money after a lecture she gave to the Telephone Operator's Association in the U.S. upon her return from Israel. Miss Leavy was here at the invitation of the Ministry of Communications.

U.S. Scientists To Dig Sheba's Tomb

OKLAHOMA, Sunday (UP). — An expedition to excavate the tomb of the Queen of Sheba will leave New York soon with hopes of making the greatest archaeological discovery since the discovery of the mummy of King Tut, a University of Oklahoma scientist said yesterday.

The expedition leader, Dr. Robert Bell, gave some details of the expedition to the tomb of the wise and wealthy queen who lived some 900 years before the Common Era. He said the expedition will be sponsored by the American Foundation for the Study of Man, with headquarters in New York. It will leave about December 14.

Dr. Bell said the site has been known for some time, but only recently the Foundation received permission from the Imam Ahmed of Yemen to enter the forbidden land for research and exploratory purposes.

He said archaeologists believe that the ancient city of Mareb, from where the queen set forth on her fabulous adventure to the court of King Solomon, is buried beneath the sand of the south-west Arabian Desert about 200 miles from the Red Sea. Dr. Bell said excavating may require as much as five years.

Wind Adds to Misery Of Volcano Victims

MANILA, Sunday (Reuter). Westerly winds from a typhoon today blew hot volcanic lava all over the east coast of Camiguin Island, where 2,000 people have died in a volcanic eruption. It hampered rescue workers and brought fresh dangers to thousands of evacuees.

Great clouds of volcanic ash and cinders from Mount Hibok were blowing over the coastal area and threatening Gatarman town, where many of the refugees from the badly hit areas have fled.

Hibok has been in eruption since Tuesday, spouting red-hot rocks and lava with fury over 15 townships on its northern slopes.

Soviets Claim Colorado Beetle Licked

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — According to a TASS news agency message, received in London, Soviet experts have found a means of completely exterminating the Colorado beetle — the deadly scourge of potato farmers.

The Tass message said: "A special chemical substance, which remains effective for years, is ploughed into the soil. It kills off all Colorado beetles, sparing none, when, with the approach of winter, they take shelter in the earth."

Eastermann Urges Week To Spurn Adenauer Pressure

LONDON, Sunday, (AP). — The Political Director of the World Jewish Congress declared today that the Western Powers should insist on "just and full" punishment of all Germans guilty of persecuting Jews during the Hitler regime. The Director, Mr. A. L. Easterman, was speaking at the Congress' 15th annual conference, now in its second day here.

He urged the Western powers not to yield to German pressure for the release of "the criminals who wrought fear, death and misery among so many thousands of men, women, and children."

Referring to the "humiliations, outrages, oppression and discrimination" suffered by Jews in Arab countries, Mr. Easterman said that "the increasingly violent militant and arrogant Arab attitude" increased the threat to world peace and to the rights and security of the Jews who have always been in those vast areas.

The Executive Committee of the Congress (British section) tabled a resolution expressing "deep concern at the ominous signs of the resurgence of ultra-nationalist, reactionary and Nazi elements in Germany."

Addressing the conference yesterday, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, U.S. Acting President of the World Jewish Congress, called on the Government of Israel to take up Dr. Adenauer's recent offers to make material amends to Jewish victims of the Nazis.

Dr. Goldmann said he personally thought Dr. Adenauer meant to implement the promise. He hoped the Government and people of Israel would be realistic and statesmanlike in dealing with the matter, and would do everything to get the support of their Allies and begin talks with the Germans, if there were a real basis for talks.

RETURN FROM BERLIN

LYDDA, AIRPORT, Sunday. — Dr. Hannan Rubin, Mapam M.K., returned from Berlin today where he attended the W.F.T.U. conference as an observer.

He said here that the German People's Republic recognised its obligation to compensate all peoples who suffered in the war, including the Jews, within the framework of a peace settlement.

Electric Power From Atom Due Next Year

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Gordon Dean, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said last night that the forerunners of future atomic powerplants would begin producing electricity "in the first half of next year."

He said the Commission was pushing research toward a way to transfer atomic energy into electricity without the cumbersome process of first producing and utilizing heat, a method to make naturally occurring elements other than uranium and thorium give up energy stored in atomic nuclei "and direct harnessing of the sun's energy."

Fears Human Race Facing Infertility

NEW CASTLE-ON-TYNE, Sunday (Reuter). — The human race faces grave danger of infertility because fewer mothers breast-feed their babies, an eminent British biologist and child health expert declared here.

The warning, given yesterday by Sir James Spence, Professor of Child Health at Durham University, is likely to arouse controversy in medical circles.

Sir James said: "This is the first time in the history of biology that one mammal (man) is being fed on the milk of another (the cow). Less than 30 per cent of our babies are being breast-fed after the third month.

Several child health specialists disagreed with the theory.

Cables in Brief

MISSION — The Chinese cultural mission arrived in Karachi, Pakistan, by car after a six-week tour of India, for a 12-day visit.

ARRESTS. — Police in Paris arrested more than 1,000 North Africans Saturday night for attempting to attend a meeting banned by the authorities, called by a body named the "Movement for the Triumph of Democratic Liberties."

TRADE. — Moscow Radio announced the arrival on Saturday in the Soviet capital of an East German trade delegation, headed by Mr. Hanns Reichelt, Minister of Trade.

SUSPENDED. — Two daily newspapers in Baghdad, Al Jihad, organ of the Socialist Partisans, and Sawt al Akhrayn, considered as a left-wing mouthpiece, have been suspended for one year by the Ministry of the Interior following violent anti-government attacks.

Israel May Demand Hospital Closedown

Israel has informed the Jordan delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commission that she will demand the closing of the Augusta Victoria Hospital in the demilitarized zone near Mt. Scopus, unless the Jordanians permit the opening of the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus, reliable sources reported in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Augusta Victoria Hospital is now being taken over from the UNRWA by Jordan.

The question was discussed recently in talks between Egan Aby Shaul Ramati, Chief of the Israel MAC delegation, and Ahmed bey Toukan, the senior Jordan delegate.

Congress to be Asked To Ease Visa Laws

WASHINGTON, Sunday (INA). — The State Department will ask Congress to ease visa regulations which have excluded a number of eminent scientists and artists, it was learned today. A committee has been appointed to study the possibility of amending the MacCarran Law, whose restrictions have "had a bad propaganda effect" and have denied the U.S. contact with some of the outstanding creative thinkers of the day.

The most recent of those excluded under the law was Dr. Ernst Boris Chain, one of the discoverers of penicillin, who was to have spoken at a Weizmann dinner in New York.

To All Seamen

A general meeting of all seamen in Israel

will take place TODAY, at 1 p.m. at the SAILORS' HOME, HAIFA. All seamen are required to attend.

The Secretariat
SEAMEN'S UNION

"HASSNEH" INSURANCE COMPANY OF ISRAEL LIMITED,

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1950
(TO THE NEAREST POUND)

31.12.49				
	CAPITAL AND RESERVES:	**IL. Authorized**	**IL. Subscribed**	**IL. Paid-up**
	SHARE CAPITAL:			
24,832	Ordinary Shares A, IL.5.128 each	25,641	25,641	24,832
24,999	Ordinary Shares B, IL1. each	24,999	24,999	24,999
13,336	Ordinary Shares C, IL1. each	50,000	50,000	50,000
1	Founder's Share	1	1	1
49,832		100,641	100,641	99,832
20,000	General Reserve Fund			37,000
15,000	Special Reserve			
	Profit and Loss Account:			
12,331	Balance of Profit			3,483
97,163				140,315
4,000	Depreciation Fund for the Company's buildings			5,500
	INSURANCE FUNDS:			
1,008,248	Life Assurance Fund		1,277,376	
189,197	Fire, Accidents & Miscellaneous Insur. Fund		387,464	
13,336	Marine Insurance Fund		9,000	
58,600	Company's Re-Insurance Dept. Fund		54,414	
1,269,375			1,698,194	
	Additional Reserves (Extraordinary Risks):			
12,261	Life Assurance		32,261	
	Fire, Accidents, Marine and other insurance		16,482	
	Company's Re-Insurance Dept.		4,331	
1,281,636				1,751,248
	RE-INSURANCE DEPOSITS:			
242,102	Life Assurance			
122,198	Fire, Accidents and Miscellaneous Insurance		213,276	213,276
364,300				
146,265	Pending or Admitted Claims			261,674
	Current Liabilities:			
126,197	Insurance Companies, Sundry Creditors and Credit Balances		266,073	
70,028	Mutual Insurance Dept.		173,990	
19,259	Premiums paid in advance		17,935	
564	Unclaimed Dividends		611	
	Proposed Dividends		4,399	464,908
216,024				
2,099,388				2,837,011

31.12.49	**INVESTMENTS:**	**IL.**	**IL.**
	Securities, at cost or below, but not exceeding market value:		
77,142	Government Securities	79,035	
115,282	Sundry Securities	109,545	
28,232	Preference Shares	27,988	
24,722	Sundry Shares (include IL.100 shares of Subsidiary Company)	30,822	247,390*)
245,348			
	LOANS		
125,731	On Company's policies (within their surrender value)	150,857	
	On Mortgages and other Securities (include Deposits with Banks and Financial		
734,504	Institutions, for loans)	1,269,782	1,420,639
1,105,583			1,668,029
	FIXED ASSETS:		
52,461	Company's Buildings, at cost	59,618	
1	Furniture, Fixtures, etc., at nominal value	1	59,619
52,462			
	CURRENT ASSETS:		
53,717	Insurance Companies, Sundry Debtors and Debit Balances	77,828	
	Subsidiary Company,		
1,824	General Insurance Agency Ltd., Current Account	21,465	
	Outstanding Premiums:		
265,380	Bills Receivable and Sundry	367,047	
	Cash and Banks:		
159,733	Cash in hand and at Banks, current accounts	247,105	713,445
480,654			
	RE-INSURANCE		
251,267	Life Assurance Fund		
90,893	Fire, Accidents and Mis. In. Fund	201,584	
21,220	Company's Re-Insur. Dept. Fund	11,298	212,882
71,532	Pending or admitted claims		140,318 352,200
	Company's Re-Insurance Dept. Deposits:		
25,778	With Sundry Insurance Companies		42,718
460,889			
2,099,388			3,837,011

*) Include Securities Value IL.34,674 deposited with the Government and IL.7,540 deposited with the Mandatory Government.

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
L. BARELY, Chairman.
M. SELIST
M. KARU } Managing Directors

Declaration in accordance with Section 107 (5) of the Company's Ordinance, 1929: The Profit of the Subsidiary Company is not included in the Company's accounts.

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
L. BARELY, Chairman.
M. SELIST
M. KARU } Managing Directors

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF "HASSNEH" INSURANCE COMPANY OF ISRAEL LTD.

We have audited the above Balance Sheet, have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of our audit. We have checked the Cash, the Balances with Banks and Securities; The Life Assurance Fund was fixed on per declaration of Company's Actuary. In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Company so far as it appears from our examination thereof.

The above Balance Sheet is in agreement with the books of account, and is in our opinion, and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of the Company's affairs as at December 31, 1950, and the Profit and Loss Account gives a true and fair view of the result of the Company's business for the year ended on that date.

HAFT & HAFT, Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O.

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Gershon Agron

Managing Editor: Ted R. Lurie.
Editorial Office & Management: 9 Rehov Haharoeleth, Jerusalem, P.O.B. 81, Tel. 4235 (4 lines).
Tel Aviv Bureau: 32 Nahlat Benyamin: P.O.B. 1125 Tel. 4251 (2 lines). Haifa: 1 Khayat St. P.O.B. 98, Tel. 4294 (2 lines).
Subscription IL.13.400 p.a. Advertising rates on request.
The right is reserved to make changes in the wording of advertisements or to postpone insertions when space is not available.

Monday, December 10, 1951
Kislev 11, 5712, Rabi I 12, 1371

TORTURE BASIS OF IRAQI JUSTICE

By a Special Correspondent

REPORTS have been received from Iraq concerning the series of trials implicating a group of Iraqi Jews in throwing and possessing explosives. Two young men, Shalom Saleh Shalom and Yussef Ibrahim Basri, accused of throwing bombs on three occasions in Baghdad, have been sentenced to death by the High Court. Their arrest and sentence was part of an apparent plan to incriminate the Jews for crimes allegedly besmirching the good name of Iraq in the eyes of the democratic world.

All those arrested underwent torture and third degree methods in prison. The only "confession" obtained, however, was that of 19-year-old Shalom who was asked to sign a statement accusing a fellow Jew, who had already left Iraq, of having thrown the bombs. When he finally did so, he was told that if he signed another statement declaring that he himself had witnessed the explosions, one of which was on the premises of the American Information Office in Baghdad, he would be permitted to emigrate. He acceded to this request but was retained in prison and charged with participation in the crimes.

Basis of Trial

The second young man was implicated by Shalom via the same promises, renewed for the third time. These "confessions" formed the basis of the trials.

The case was not tried by the usual Assize Court but by a special tribunal, presided over by a chief prosecutor rather than by a judge. Only one of the accused was given a defence counsel, who withdrew after the second day, political pressure having been brought to bear on him. Two counsel subsequently were appointed, both of whom virtually admitted that their clients were guilty.

None of the "confessions and statements" allegedly made by Shalom were at any time read aloud to the Court, nor were they produced to the accused or their counsel. The statements were merely handed to the President of the Court as part of an unopened bundle of exhibits. Both the prosecution and the Court found legal precedent for accepting confessions obtained under torture, and there was, at no time, any attempt to deny the atrocities to which the accused had been subjected.

None Killed

Regarding the "intention to murder for political purposes" the Court was hard put to prove any intention to murder whatsoever—no one had been in fact murdered by the three explosions, and the bombs were thrown at such times that they were most unlikely to cause injury to any human being (2 a.m., etc). The Court, passing over the specific meanings of the accusation, reasoned that throwing a bomb anywhere was with the intent to murder people, and ignored the details of the phrase "for a political purpose." The verdict was pronounced at the fifth session of the Court on November 5. The Court refused to admit any measure of mercy. The maximum penalty was meted out. The two accused were sentenced to death by hanging.

HUMAN RIGHTS IN IRAQ

TODAY is Human Rights Day—the third anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaimed by the United Nations on December 10, 1948, without a dissenting voice. The General Assembly has called upon all member-nations to celebrate the occasion today. Among the governments to re-affirm the common ideal of man's rights and freedoms is the government of Iraq. But on this very day we publish the news that the Baghdad Court of Appeal has upheld the death sentence on two young Iraqi Jews, convicted under circumstances wholly incompatible with any concept of freedom or civilization.

Disregard and contempt for human rights are portrayed with shocking vividness in the story of the arrest, trial and sentencing of these youths, charged with blowing up a number of Jewish-owned premises and placing a bomb in the Baghdad U.S. Information Office. Clearly the outrages were committed by Arab nationalist extremists. To accuse Jews of the crime is a refinement of cruelty which even the Iraqi Government should have outgrown. From the testimony in open court, quoted elsewhere in these columns, it is obvious that Shalom Saleh Shalom and Yousef Ibrahim Baari were subjected to torture and ingenious police methods of "persuasion."

These methods were the more ingenious since the star witness was 19 years old. Having been suspended from an iron hook for several hours, Shalom "confessed" that he had been present at the explosions. He was forced to "demonstrate" how the crime had been committed. Agony must have broadened his credulity, for when this was done, he asked if he could now be released to leave the country. The answer was a charge of actual complicity.

The trial was conducted in an atmosphere of terror and overt hostility. The charges were blatant fabrications and the procedure was a travesty of justice. The death sentences were greeted with glee by a mob which waited outside the court.

The young men have now heard their appeal rejected. The Iraqi Court of Appeal has proven itself equally unaware of the fundamental dignity and worth of the human person. Articles Five and Six of the Declaration of Human Rights read:

No one shall be subjected to torture... or degrading treatment or punishment... Everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law.

Everyone, that is, except two Jews in Baghdad who have been condemned to die.

SHAVIAN WILL

NOBODY is surprised to see hundreds of relations of a deceased rich person squabbling about the terms of a will. But people usually expect to understand what the will states, especially when there is a single bequest of £94,000 in it. There is a doubt whether part of Mrs. Bernard Shaw's will is valid, and if it is, whether it should be counted as a charitable bequest. Surely it is not charitable to leave money to teach the Irish, a most sociable and loquacious of peoples, "self-control, elocution, oratory and deportment, the arts of personal contact and social intercourse, and the other arts of public, private, professional and business life"?

The lawyer appealing on behalf of an injured relative, who naturally wants this provision made void so that the money will revert to the next-of-kin, contends that "self-control" in Ireland might be taught by building prisons and seeing that those who do not control themselves are put in them! As for the University Chair for the propagation of Mrs. Shaw's ideas, provision for which is also made in the will, perhaps it should be electrified?

PRIZE FOR TRANSLATION

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Shimshon Meltzer, the poet, has been awarded the Zvi Kesael Prize for translating the works of Y. L. Peretz from Yiddish into Hebrew, it was learned here today. The Prize was created by the Central Committee of Mexican Jews for awards to both Yiddish and Hebrew writers. Mr. Meltzer is the first Israeli to get it. Three years ago, he won the Tschernichovsky Prize for the Peretz translation.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Piano and Politics

"I have long been active in politics," said the famous American pianist, Hazel Scott. "I didn't wait till I married Congressman Adam Clayton Powell in 1949. I campaigned for President Roosevelt on his last campaign for the Presidency. Later, together with my husband, who is a well-known Negro clergyman in the States, I did some work for the United Jewish Appeal".

Now, Miss Scott and her husband are in Israel for the first time, the tail-end of a European tour during which Congressman Powell collected information on various educational problems (he introduced a bill dealing with education in Congress recently) while Miss Scott gave concerts in Scandinavia and Great Britain.

Hazel Scott was born in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Her mother was an excellent piano

Hazel Scott — Adam Powell

teacher and Hazel made her public debut at the age of four, playing for fellow-passengers in the ship which brought the Scotts to the U.S. She continued her studies with her mother, and at the Julliard School of Music in New York. Gradually, she added jazz to her repertoire. "I have never believed," she said, "that musicians should live in an ivory tower and jazz grew up together with me."

Her series of concerts here are called, most appropriately, "From Bach to Boo".

Mo.

THE WEEK IN THE U.N.

Steps to Ban Atomic Weapons

PALAIS DE CHAILLOT (Paris) Dec. 7 — Representatives of France, the United Kingdom, the United States and the Soviet Union met daily this week with the President of the U.N. General Assembly in an effort to find an agreed approach to the problem of world disarmament and the prohibition of atomic weapons.

They have reached agreement on some minor points, said the Assembly's President Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, who is also acting as Chairman of the Four-Power Subcommittee on Disarmament. On the other hand, he added, statements of views from all the representatives made it clear that on major points opposing views were difficult to conciliate. He pointed out that the object of the discussions was to ascertain areas of agreement. The Assembly's President today said:

We think that in another two days we shall have completed the examination of the tripartite proposals and the Soviet amendments and we shall be able to sum up the results of our work.

The Subcommittee is to report to the Political Committee of the Assembly by December 10 under the terms of the Syrian-Iraqi-Pakistan plan — approved last weekend — calling for private meetings of the Four Powers with Dr. Padilla Nervo on their disarmament difference.

Luis Nervo

Concerning the prohibition of atomic weapons the U.S.S.R. has taken position that there must first be a declaration prohibiting atomic bombs to be followed by the setting up of a control system. In the Soviet view some time would be necessary for the organization of actual control measures. The Western Powers insist that an effective control and inspection system must be set up first.

German Elections

THE General Assembly is awaiting the replies to invitations sent to the Eastern and the Western zones of Germany to send official representatives to the Assembly in Paris to give their views on the possibilities of holding genuinely free elections throughout Germany.

The invitations were authorized and sent out on Tuesday by the Assembly's Special Political Committee which has been discussing a Three-Power proposal for the appointment of an impartial U.N commission to investigate whether the present conditions in the Eastern and Western zones would permit truly democratic elections in Germany. Pending the receipt of these replies the Committee has suspended its discussion of the proposal.

Before taking up the German question, the Special Political Committee approved a Yugoslav sponsored resolution under which the Assembly would view "with serious concern" the present tension in the Balkans between Yugoslavia on one side and the U.S.S.R. and other Eastern European states on the other. It would recommend that they seek to settle frontier disputes by means of mixed frontier commissions and that they conduct their relations in accordance with the spirit of the U.N. Charter.

While the Assembly yesterday elected Chile and Pakistan to the Security Council as non-permanent members in place of Ecuador and India, it reached no decision on the third non-permanent seat now held by Yugoslavia. During eight secret ballots Byelorussia received from 29 to 32 votes and Greece from 24 to 30. A two-thirds majority of 40 votes is required for the election; Chile and Pakistan were elected with 57 and 45 votes respectively.

The Assembly meeting in plenary session also elected five members of the Economic and Social Council as follows: Argentina, Belgium, Cuba, Egypt and France.

New Judges

The Assembly also elected six judges to the International Court of Justice. Levi Fernandez Carneiro of Brazil was unanimously elected to fill the seat left vacant by the death of J.P. de Barros E. Acevedo, also a Brazilian, and the following were elected to replace five judges whose terms expire next February: Sergei Alexandrovitch Golunsky of the U.S.S.R., Enrique Armand Ugon of Uruguay, Green Haywood Hackworth of the U.S.A., Sir Benegal Narsing Rau of India and Helge Klaestad of Norway. Judges Hackworth and Klaestad were re-elected.

The Assembly formally installed Guillaume Georges-Picot of France as Assistant Secretary-General for Social Affairs.

Readers' Letters

STUDENTS' CONDITIONS IN HAIFA

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—I read with great interest your article on the housing situation of University students in Jerusalem, and feel it is appropriate to report on Technion students' housing conditions in Haifa, which are no less acute.

Last year there were some 1,000 students at the Technion, this year there are over 1,100. Most of them come from outside of Haifa, and must make their own living arrangements. Moreover, a considerable number are new immigrants, either beginners or advanced students coming from similar institutes abroad. The majority of these have no means whatsoever, and the parents of many are still living in immigrant or work camps.

Despite the fact that the armed forces which accomplished the conquest of Haifa were largely composed of students, not a single building of abandoned property was taken over for the housing of students. Unlike Jerusalem, where in the border section there are still some uninhabited buildings which could be repaired and used by students, Haifa has no vacant buildings at all. Some relief was afforded by the Veterans Rehabilitation Section of the Army, which allotted accommodations for a few of the student veterans at Maon David on Mt. Carmel, but this takes care of only a fraction.

Rents have soared to fantastic figures. The price asked for a room is IL.40 a month, or more. Thus the main item in the out-of-town student's expense account, after food, is rent. He is at the mercy of his landlord, who puts him out at the end of the year, in order to demand a higher price for the following year. And so the student without means is forced to live under wretched conditions, in damp dark basements, in the passageways of the old lower town, or at great distances from the city. All this has its effect on his health and spirit, and the standard of his studies.

The average student, if he pays IL.25 a month for food, IL.15 for rent, IL.11 for tuition (on the basis of a nine-month year), and IL.5 for general expenses, must spend IL. 56 a month. Can a self-supporting student afford it? Obviously he cannot, and so he cuts down on his food, and "lives" wherever he can find a spot to lay his head and use his drawing board.

As a result of poor housing, insufficient food, a long day of study followed by work at night, the health of many students is affected and their future efficiency impaired. In the final analysis, it is the State that will suffer, for the State depends on these young people for its engineers.

Won't some institution or individual come forward and try to solve this problem once and for all?

Yours etc.,
ISRAEL LERMAN
Students Association.
Haifa Technical College,
Nov. 19.

DANISH DRIVE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — We just received your edition of May 5, 1951, containing the article on the Danish Drive of 1950, for the Tuberculosis Hospital in Israel. We are of course very pleased that you mentioned the work done here, but unfortunately some of your information was incorrect.

From the article it appeared that the drive was a Jewish one. It is true that Danish Jews contributed a considerable amount, but the campaign was first and foremost carried through by non-Jews. Denmark was the first country to organize a country-wide drive for the upbuilding of Israel. This was done with the support of the Danish Government. It granted half a million Danish Crowns on condition that a similar amount be collected from others. We could thus explain to contributors that every crown they gave meant two crowns to Israel. We succeeded in collecting half a million crowns and with the Government contribution the total result was more than one million. Most of the money is aimed at the establishment of a hospital in Deir Amar. Is was decided that the hospital would be named in memory of Christian the Tenth, King of Denmark.

Yours etc.,
B. SLOR
Jewish Agency
Denmark, November 29.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—I wonder whether the public at large, represented by the Government it elected, and the Ministry of Transport should not be regarded as an interested party entitled to have a full say in matters pertaining to public transport utilities. For the benefit of all concerned, I quote a passage from the "Nathan Report" ("Palestine, Problem and Promise — An Economic Study), page 268 (referring to bus cooperatives):

That some of the societies may have exploited their monopoly position cannot, of course, be attributed to the cooperative form. Rather the fault lies with the government authorities for their failure to regulate monopolies.... Moreover, the cooperatives tend to depart from their principles when faced with a large expansion in traffic....

This was written in 1946, under the Mandate; the past five years confirm and underline their meaning. Is the Ministry of Transport committed to a policy of "failure to regulate monopolies?"

Yours, etc.,
CHAIM CHERMON
Tel Aviv, Nov. 28.

SIMPLE METHOD

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—While walking through the streets of Tel Aviv the other day I had occasion to see how our new Safety Campaign for pedestrians operates. It surprised me to realize that Government spends thousands of pounds on man power, petrol, time, spare parts, etc. when the method could be simplified. If every policeman carried with him cash receipts, fines could be collected on the spot. Pedestrians would learn to be more careful and the Government would profit financially.

Yours etc.,
S.S.
Tel Aviv.

NEW RECORDING

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The former, beautiful recording of "Hatikvah" is apparently lost or broken and I wonder whether Kol Yisrael is satisfied to continue presenting us with the present disgraceful rendition of our National Anthem.

This country takes pride in having one of the finest orchestras in the world. Surely, it would not mean too much trouble and expense, to get an IPO recording of Hatikvah to be played at the end of the day's programmes.

Yours, etc.,
HANS KAUFMANN
Tel Aviv, November 24

PIED PIPER

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — After reading about the rat plague in Beersheba I would like to tell you of our experiments with killing rats.

After using all known rat poisons for over a year, we started on ordinary "celio-wheat" soaked in beer for 24 hours. The results were amazing. Our cooperative stores have been rat-free for the past six months. Perhaps the Beersheba Authorities should try this cheap "Pied Piper".

Yours etc.,
J. POLAK
Herut B, Kfar Vitkin, Nov. 28.

"IL.1,000 INSTEAD OF A BICYCLE"

Tel Aviv.

Mr. Mordechai Kokos from Tel Aviv, who won IL.1,000 in the second draw of the Mifal Hapayis, started his story with these words:

"And so, when my little boy reached his seventh birthday, I was advised to buy him a present of a small second-hand bicycle. After discussing it with my wife we came to the conclusion that a bicycle was not a suitable present for a seven-year-old boy, and instead, we decided to buy him Mifal Hapayis Lottery tickets.

"I am a taxi driver, and we are a very busy family, and because of this we do not follow the announcements in the newspapers closely, or listen very much to the radio announcements.

"My wife asked me to renew the lottery tickets from the second for the third draw of the Mifal Hapayis, and on Sunday morning, I went to "ANKONA" to renew them.

"The office was closed when I arrived.

"Meanwhile I looked along the list of winners displayed in the show window, and to my great sorrow found no mention of my number amongst the small prizes. It just didn't occur to me to look for my number amongst the big winners. In spite of this... before I left the place, I took another peep at the list of prize winners, and quickly called the cigarette vendor standing beside the "Ankona" office, to see if I hadn't made a mistake.

"But it was true — we had won IL.1,000 !!!"

Mr. Mordechai Kokos is one of many who won prizes in the Mifal Hapayis draw. Mr. I. Greenbaum from Jaffa, won the second IL.1,000 prize, and IL.500 was won in the same draw by Mr. A. Shmoshkovitz from Tel Aviv.

The Mifal Hapayis, originally initiated by the Municipal and Local Councils in the country, and the proceeds of which are invested mainly in the development of hospitalization: namely — the construction of hospitals etc. — is known by all today to mean: you contribute IL.1 to the Hospitalization Project and that the project offers you in return the chance to win IL.1,000. (Advt.)

KEEPING POSTED

THE staff of this paper felt in very good company last week when it was privileged to entertain Mr. A. P. Wadsworth, the editor of the "Manchester Guardian," and Mr. Charles Davy, the deputy editor of the weekly "Observer," two of Britain's most distinguished newspapers. They were full of the reticences that befall people who must constantly produce printable opinions, and Mr. Davy even refused to be drawn by so tempting a question as to how they managed to produce such a good newspaper. Soberly, and after giving the matter thought, he explained "I think it's because we don't have to do things in such a hurry... we have the whole week to do our job."

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ANOTHER visitor to Israel this week is Mr. E.W. Golding, of the Electrical Research Association of Britain, who is advising the Israel Government in his capacity as one of the leading experts on the use of windmills to produce electric power in isolated areas. In England a small windmill and the apparatus needed to supply light for a couple of houses can be installed for as little as £60. After that the wind does your work for you, and there are accumulators to charge up for a rainy — or windless — day. It may be of nostalgic interest to people in Jerusalem newly deprived of the use of their electric stoves that these little windmills have been making an appearance on the roofs of big London shops and hotels ever since restrictions on lights for show windows were introduced there to ease the fuel shortage. The shops have figured out that while they may not use municipal power for windows the law cannot prevent them from using their own home-made current and that, as long as they have a few windmills on the roof, it will not be easy to prove which lamp is run on which system.

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WE have always had a deep affection for Ferdinand because he seemed to us the apotheosis of mankind: the man whose misfortunes are never his own fault. It now looks as though he is not right only philosophically, but just factually accurate. A correspondent has cut out and sent to us the strip (printed on November 30) showing Ferdinand being followed to the cinema by his dog, who has some difficulty in finding him in the dark. She writes that some years ago a dog belonging to one of the musicians of the P.B.E. Orchestra followed his master to the Y.M.C.A., slipped through the swing doors and made his way to the front row. There he was observed by two children who thought him more entertaining than the music and made so much noise trying to catch him that the conductor turned

round and tried to quell them with the power of the human eye. This reminded the dog of his errand, he jumped up on the stage, slunk between the chairs — all this time the concert was continuing almost as though nothing had happened — found the familiar pair of legs and settled down quietly, with no more than a sigh when the kettle-drum sounded.

•

EVER since we recounted the case of the man who had trouble with cats readers have been reporting their own experiences in this direction. One writes that he doesn't think much of the cat-traps. Two years ago, he says, he once complained of a plague of cats that was practically overrunning his house, and was duly given a trap. The trap was set, and the next morning he rang up to say there was a cat in it. The cat-catcher came round, and (reluctantly assisted by our correspondent's wife) tried to get the wretched animal out. The door of the trap was much too small for the man to get his hand out again with the cat in it, and while the cat could easily have got out alone, for the next 40 minutes it wanted to stay in. Finally the cat was persuaded to come out, and dropped into a sack, which it then tore open with one quick stroke of its paw, and escaped. "I therefore never advise anybody to use this system", winds up the report.

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THE little ornamental boxes have been coming back into fashion again in which people carried their sugar during the war to put into their cafe glass of tea. The right thing, of course, is an ornamental snuff box that has been in the family for generations, or one of the little octagonal silver boxes used for charms in this part of the world, or even a cardboard pill-box, so long as it closes properly and does not spill sugar in your pocket and your bag. We were studying all this recently with an acquaintance back from a visit to Sweden. She said it was just the same there — as soon as anybody orders a cup of coffee they begin to fumble with little boxes. In these boxes there is saccharine used by the Swedes in the face of a well-stocked sugar-basin, because their country has suddenly become calory-conscious.

Today's contributors include: A.M., Jerusalem and F. Freimann, Tel Aviv, whose prize also goes to the Hanukka Toy Fund.

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